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PENNSYLVANIA R. R. OO GUARDS ABOUT M'KINLEY DA Special Excursion. DA

Washington to Atlantic City and Return ALWAYS CLOSELY WATCHED LABOR DAY.

First-class Equipment.

No Change of Cars. Fast Express Service.

With Embezzlement.

Was Treasurer of the Presbyteria:

Board of Aid for Colleges and

Academics in Chicago-Alleged

Stealings Said to Amount to Over

a Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Chicago, Sept. 4. - Warrants charging em-

bezzlement have been issued for the ar-

rest of Charles M. Charnley, for fifteen

years treasurer of the Presbyterian Board

of Aid for Colleges and Academies. He can-

The American Surety Company cau

the warrants to issue and alleges that Mr. Caraley has confessed to a shortage of

\$50,000, the trust fund contributed for

the attorney for the board. Mr. Charnley

of his alleged embezziement \$115,000.

TWO POLICEMEN ON TRIAL.

McDaniel and Horton Charged With

Neglect and Intoxication.

court, there were but two cases on the

on, of the Fourth, against whom a charge

of drunkenness on duty was preferred.
Officer McDaniel is alleged to have spen

half an hour in a house in the alley between

teenth and Seventeenth streets. Inspector

Pearson testified to this effect.
Officer McDaniel acknowledged that he

was in the house for that length of time, but

expinined to Judge Pugh that he went to

Sergt. Daley was the complainant in th

According to his testimony Hortonshowed

evidences of intoxication while drilling

at the station on August 31. Horton's

reputation, he continued, was of the best and he had never had occasion to say a

Horton said that he had only drunk two

bottles of beer, and that he was not

upable to do street duty. The drill he

ANARCHISTS IN BARCELONA.

Police Officials Fired on and Wound

ed by a Midnight Assallant.

Barcelona, Sept. 4. - The chief and assist

ant chief of police of Barcelona were

fired upon last night and both wounded

The shooting occurred at midnight. The

assailant, who was armed with a revolver.

The chief of police has been prominent

directing the recent prosecutions of

Paris, Sept. 4.-It is learned that the

ttack upon Senor Portas, chief of the

Batteelona police, Who was shot with a

pursuance of a plot to assassinate him

chief's assailant, a man named Sempan

formed by Anarchists here, who sent the

The Ladies' Cuban Aid Society will hold

an outdoor meeting on Monday at Congress Heights. Col. P. M. Snowden, ex-

Representative Turner of New York, Mr.

Charles G. Alvord, Dr. Foster R. Winn

and a number of other prominent sympa

thizers of Cuba will speak. After the

tween the Spanish and Uncle Sam's force

a hard struggle.

when Uncle Sam will rescue Cuba after

Satisfactory Mail Arrangements.

United States Consul Paul Wieseke p

ports that the steps taken by the Post-master General to send mail to the interior

Panama, Corinto and San Juan del Norte

Grounds, gives great satisfaction to the people of that section. If it is kept up, the consul says, it will give the people of the interior of Nicaragua five mails a

\$2.00 to Atlantic City and Return, B. & O.

Special trains, 3 p. m., September 4, and a. m., September 5, good returning on all regular trains until Monday, 6th, inclusive

of Nicaragua from New York via Col

Anarchists, and it is presumed that the attack upon him arose from that fact.

see about some destitute children

case against Officer Hinton

word to him heretofore.

was arrested.

in speculation on the board of trade.

not be found.

Special trains will leave Sixth St. Station Saturday, Sept. 4, at 4 and 10 p. m. and Sanday, Sept. 5, at 7:00 a. m., running through to Atlantic City via Delaware Bridge Route without change of cars. Returning, tickets will be good on special trains leaving Atlantic City at 6:00 p. m. either Sunday or Monday, September 5 and 6.

\$2=ROUND TRIP=\$2

Women Rock the Cradle and Charles M. Charnley Charged Rule the World.

BALANCE OF POWER THEIRS HIS WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN

Women Have Proved Themselves All-Powerful in the History of the World-No Important Move Is Ever Made Without the Aid of Woman's Wit.

"Of course, the larger part of our customers are women," said Mr. Pettit, in reply to the question of the reporter.

"We are glad that they are, for women when they come here, know exactly what they want, askfor it, and we have no trouble as a rule in suiting them to their satis-

What we are most grateful to them for is their kindly, courteous and ever considerate manner, which makes the running of a business like this infinitely easier than it would otherwise be.

"Yes," continued the merchant, "we have opened our fall clothing stock, and shall be pleased to show our pairons throughit, even if they are not peady to buy."

TWELVE INSTANTLY KILLED

Awful Explosion in the Sunshine Mine in Colorado.

Remains So Badly Mangled They Were Identified Only by Absence at Roll-Call.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., Sept. 4. - Eleven day by an explosion in the Sunshine mine. sixteen miles south of Glenwood Springs.

The dend are Anton Martinon, George Dannon, Louis Dannon, Louis Raki, Joe. Martini, Joe Casarandi, John Jennsoni, Eppic, Theodore Policza, John Andriand, Engl Andriant, and Francis Me-

The Sunshine is the property of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. About fifty men have been employed in getting out coal for cooking, for which the sudden demand. The workmen had put in a final blast before quitting time. It resulted in a blow out, which was instantly followed by an explosi

Eleven Italians and McCloud were working in one chamber of the mine, and all of there were instantly killed. The explosion filled the mine with smoke and dust, and for some time it was thought that all the workmen in the mine had been killed. It said, would show the slightest evidences was an bour before the workmen in the adjacent mines were able to go into the Sunskine property.

The dend men were so badly mangled and burned from the explosion that they were recognized only by the records which showed who were working in that shaft at the time of the accident.

completed until nearly midnight. It is thought that too many blasts, resulting from the incessant work had filled the chamber with toal dust, which was exploded by the blow-out.

Thomas F. Meany's Appointment, The friends of Thomas F. Meany will be lad to learn of his appointment as clerk to Gen. Brady, of the Richmond internal revcaue district. The Sisters of Charity will also miss Mr. Meany, who was always ready and willing to aid them. Mr. Menny will depart for his new field of duty on

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Your boy ready for school. We are ready to supply all the apparel needs. Have a complete variety of

The Best Clothes, The Best Hats and Caps, The Best Shoes, The Best Shirt Waists.

and all other wearables for boys of all ages, and sell them for less than any other firm in month from New York. America asks for equal value.

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The President Constantly Protected by Private Detectives.

While He Was the Guest of the City of Columbus Yesterday-No Personally Alarmed, He Yields to the Solicitations of Friends.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 4:- Word has reached Canton that especial precautionary meth ods were taken at Columbus to protect President McKinley from possible barm while there. He was guarded by detective and police at every step.

It has long been an open secret here that President McKinley has been attended by private detectives for more than a year Ever since the coming of the great crowds to Canton about a year ago to see the theu candidate for the Presidency, Mr. McKinley has been carefully watched by secre service men. This was thought best by his friends, because of the threatening letters

With the same object in view, citizens at Columbus vesterday watched the President Supt. Kelley and Director Williams, of the police force, gave their personal attention to arranging the details necessary to insure the safety of the nation's Chief Magistrate while he was a guest of Columbus. Police wereeverywhere. From the moment he left the car at the depot in that city he was under the closest surveillance.

To lest carry out the plans of the Columbus officers, and prevent any possible accident to the Presidential party, or any interference with the Preit was arranged, after due consultation to have all traffic suspended on High street during the time the President was en route from the station to the hotel where he was stopping.

The President was met by police and military officers. He was escorted be ween them to the carriage, and driven between lines of soldiers and policeme The streets were patrolled by regular and special officers, and a cordon was formed to keep back all persons. In no other part of the city of Columbus was there suffi cient officers left on the police force to give any sort of projection. All were cen-tered about the McKinley line of march and the hotel in which the President was scopping.

The action of the Surety Company was caused by William H. Swift, who noti-Another precautionary method taken by fied the concern that the deficit existed and it would be expected to pay \$25,000, the Columbus police was to have two pa trol wagons at the head of the Presithe amount under which Mr. Charnely was booded by the company. Mr. Swift is dential party. In one patrol wagon wa Director Williams, who gave the most careful personal attention to the safet; of President McKinley. Following these was a group of a hundred policeme

was treasurer.
In addition to the shortage in the Pres-It is known that President McKinley has terian board funds, it is said that Charnley used money placed in alscare by friends and the charity funds of the church to which he belonged, making the total amount the earnest solicitation of friends that he has consented to be thus guarded at all

Referring to the above dispatch the acing chief of the Secret Service Burcau em phatically declared today to a representative of The Times that none of the mer belonging to that division is watching the At the regular session of the police trial board, held today in Judge Pugh's President, and that none has ever done so If he is guarded by detectives, the officia says, they belong to the municipal govern docket. The first tried was that of Offiment, and are not members of the Gov cer McDaniel, of the Third precinct, charged with neglect of duty, and the ernment secret force.

FIRES IN AUGUST.

Facts Stated by Chief Parris in His " Monthly Report.

The monthly report of James T. Parris chief of the fire department, received by the Commissioners, states that there were fourteen alarms of fire during the month a decrease of three, as compared with

There were also fourteen silent alarms for which no bells were rung, which were answered by the department. estimated loss for the month wa

\$4.450, covered by insurance of \$3,220 against a loss of \$13,815 and an insurance of \$10.425 for the previous month, and a loss of \$5,050, insurance \$4,400 for the correspondent mouth last year.

A number of changes in the department, previously published, is given, and seven

en reported on the sick list. Engine Company No. 6 reports two horses burned to death at a fire from box 127 also that Assistant Foreman W. F. Lanahan had his hand slightly burned and Private J. W. Vernstein had his hand and arm slightly burned at the same fire. working of the department, Chief Parris concludes, and the conduct of the nen has, with but few exceptions, been

HUME'S CASE CONTINUED.

very good.

The Accused Denies the Charge and the Court Gives Him Time.

John Hume, colored, the alleged as sailant of Mrs. Carrie Chandler, Was ar-raigned before Judge Kimball in the poice court this morning and declared h self innocent of the charges preferred by counsel. Mrs. Chandler told of the assault, and

claimed that the prisoner was the assailant. No other witness testified as to the assault, but Policemen Ward and Giles told of the arrest. tion most positively, and set up an alibi by

ecounting for his movements for the whole time during which the assault is alleged to have been committed.

Judge Kimbali continued the case until Monday, In order to allow the accused an opportunity to clear bimself. Mr. Holland. who was present in the court room, then announced to the court that he had offered als services to Hume, and would appear for him when the trial was resumed.

TWO DIVORCES GRANTED.

Apple Zimmerman and Annie Berk ley Again Made Single.

Judge Cox this morning granted two de crees of freedom from marital ties. Annie Zimmerman was divorced from William Zimmerman, with permission to son. The bill of complaint upon which the decree was given alleged drunkenness, cruckty, descrition and adultery upon the part of the defendant.

The second divorce was given to Annie Berkley from George Bickley. The pa-pers were withheld from publication.

MR. ABRINGTON HELD.

Attorney Lipscomb's Interesting Re mark Concerning Senator Hanna. After hearing further testimony in the case of Thomas B. Arrington, ex-postoffice inspector charged with chibezzlement, yesterday afternoon, Judge Mills held the defendant for the grand jury and

reduced the bond of the prisoner from \$2.000 to \$1.500.

Judge Mills decided that enough facts had been brought out to warrant holding Mr. Arrington for the grand jury.

Mr. Lipscomb, during the hearing, made one assertion that caused considerable commotion. He sald! "Mr. Hamlet is a brother-in-law of Senstor Mark Hanns, and not long ago was in the Pension Office on work which resulted in the discharge of several Democrats, who were replaced by Republicans. Now, he has got in his rounds to the Postoffice Department. They could not 'fire' Mr. Arrington without some 'charge,' and this is the charge, em-bezzlement. This is a persecution, and it will be shown up as such if the case

LABOR'S CALL FOR ACTION

Organizations Requested to Send Delegates to Chicago.

PROGRAM OF THE LEADERS

Wage Workers and Trades Unionists to Take Into Consideration the Rights of the People Under the National and State Constitutions. Signers to the Circular.

St. Louis, Sept. 4.- The committee appointed by the recent labor convention in this city to draw up a call for the convention to beheld in Chicago on September 27 made its report by issuing the following circular last night:

St. Louis, Sept. 3, 1897. To Trade Unloadsts, wage workers, Pro ducers and Friends, Greeting:

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the epresentatives of labor andreformorganisa tions of the United States, in convention assembled in St. Louis, August 30 and 41. 1897, all later and reform organizations are hereby requested to elect detegates to attend a convention to be held in Chicago, In September 27, 1897, for the following To consider what further means shall

be taken in support of the miners on strike. if said strike has not been settled. 2. To consider the unification and

practical co-operation of trades unions and all other labor and reform organizations in matters of common interest. 3. To devise ways and means to restore

to the people their inalienable rights, and especially those rights granted under the Constitution of the United States and the everal State constitutions To take such action as is consistent with trades unionist citizenship, liberty of thought and action, when it does not in-

fringe on natural rights of others, as well as tend to bring about a more equitable and just condition of affairs in our social and indus-The basis of representation will be one

delegate for each trades unless, later ortwo delegates from each Congressional Provided. That no delegate shall have a roke or vote who is not a wage worker.

producer, farmer, or representative of an organization that has for its object the besterment of the condition of the working T. J. Donnelly, J. R. Sovereign, W. R. Mahon James O'Connell, Eugene V. Debs.

PRIVATE KENNEY A DESERTER.

Official Report of the Policeman's

Absence Made by Lieut, Amiss, Private William Kenney, of the police orce, who disappeared from No. 1 station several days ago, was reported as a de-sector by Lieut. Amiss today. Major Moore will transmit the matter to the Commission ers, and the dishonorable discharge of the missing policeman will follow.

Nothing further has been heard of Kenney. Neither his wife nor his brother, Lieut. Keaney, of the Eighth precinct, have the slightest idea where he has gone, but the theory that he has gone to Klondike is still considered the most plausible explana-

FUNERAL HONORS TO A MONKEY. Sailor's Simian Pet Has Bluejackets for Pallbearers.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 4.—A pet monkey belonging to Gunner's Mate William Bentley, of the Navai Academy, died Thursday night and was buried yesterday with conors Six sailors acted as pallbearers. Carpenter John Jones made the coffin The monkey was named "Chink." was purchased by Mr. Bentley last January at Rio Janeiro, and was a favorite atoard

His death resulted from convulsions caused by eating too freely of yellow paint, with which the deck of the frigate Santee was being covered.

Mrs. C. C. Sailer, of No. 3219 N street thrown from a carriagely a runaway accident on Columbia road yesterday afternoon. The other occupants of the carriage, Mr. Sailer, a young lady and a child, were slightly injured. Mrs. Sailer, who is an myslid, had her right arm broken and re ceived a scalp wound. The others received numerous bruises and were badly shaken up, but were otherwise uninjured. Mrs. Sailer was reported improving this morning.

Death of Col. Lister, U. S. A. Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 4. -Col. Lister. ommander of the Ninth Infantry, U. S. A. To Fort Monroe and Norfolk, 83,

Norfolk and Wathington Steamboat Co. will sell lickets to Fort Monroe and Nor-folk on Saturday, September 4, at \$3 for the round trip. Good to return Monday e-ening on regular steamer, or on Tuesday orning on day steamer. See hand bills.

Via Pennsylvania Raffrond only. The only way to reach Atlantic City without change of cars is via Pennsylvania Raffrond. Great excursion Saturday and Sunday. se3-2t

WOODS STILL HAS HIS JOB

Injunction Against the Postmas

HEARING NEXT SATURDAY

ter General Continued.

Case as of the Last Importance to All Departments-Mr. Heath Says It Is a Test of the Whole Civil Service Reform Question.

The case of Mr. John G. Woods, superinendent of mails at the Louisville post office against Postmaster General Gary and Assistant Postmaster General Beath, to enjoin them from removing him from his position was today postponed until next Saturday, on petition of the defendants to allow them to prepare their case.

Mr. Woods' attorney, Mr. H. N. Low, also submitted an amended bill this morning containing a more specific statement of the reasons for his suit and quoting the civil service rules of November 2, 1898, and of July 27, 1897, applicable to his case The Woods case is now considered by all the departments a most important one.

It has been decided to make of it a

test case of all the questions that may possibly be involved in these two civil service rules restricting the removal of employes. These latest additions to the rules have never been the subject of a regul discussion, and their status and scrope are to a certain extent not only undefined, but even not generally under-

ments, now recites that the gentleman was appointed to the position of superintenden of mails in the Louisville postoffice or that he has faithfully performed his serv ices; that he has become efficient in the work; that the civil service and and its rules robibit the removal or the change of rank of an officer in the classified service holding a position obtained by competitive examination, because of his political or religious opinions or affiliations, or for any other cause without the preference of barges, to which he shall have the oppor tunity to answer; and that, contrary to these laws, the Postoffice Department has and has given him notice of the intention He asks that a temporary and perpetua injunction be granted against the depart-

Judge Cox, who heard the first petition for injunction when the suit was filed, on Thursday, granted the temporary injunc-tion, and Mr. Woods is still in his position as ndent of mails of the Louisville

A reporter for The Times called on Mr. Heath this morning with reference to the filing of the amended but. He said: "The Postoffice Department and the De partment of Justice, too, regard the case as

a lest case, a test of the whole matter contended for. "We all wish the new rules of the civil service law defined. The Postoffice Department, especially, is interested, having so many letter-carriers and clerks whose places will be involved in the decision more than any other branch of the Government, It is a most important case

It will be a cause celebre." The Civil Service Commission has nothing to say, no matter what individual opinions the commissioners may have toward a desire to see their new rules upheld. The Times reporter could secure no statement of any kind from any of the commissioners this morning.

WORK OF THE PATENT OFFICE. Commissioner Butterworth Submits

His Annual Report. The Commissioner of Patents today trans mitted his annual report to the Secretary

of the Interior.

The total number of applications and caveats filed during the fiscal year end-ing June 30, 1897, was 49,884; number of patents granted, trade-marks, labels and prints registered, 25.819; number of pat-

ents withheld and expired, 17,618.

The receipts of the Patent Office from all sources was \$1,343,779.44, and the sorples of \$317.135.05. The amount in of the Patent Office's \$5,093,614.23. The aber of applications awaiting action

On the 30th of June, 1897, seven of the caminers had their work within one month of date, sixteen were between one and two months, and the other two were within wo to three months from date.

Commissioner Butterworth calls atten tion to the steady increase in the busines of the office, and says that if the work is not to fall hopelessly in arrears an increase of force must be provided during the suing fiscal year. Such increase will be submit within a few days. creased facilities.

KILLED BY AN ENRAGED BOAR A Child Disemboweled by a Savag Beast.

Williaton, Fla., Sept. 4 .- A most horri ble tragedy was enacted here today, in which a little five-year-old lad was killed by a boar, the entaged animal literally disembowelling the child. A hig boar rushed savagely at the boy, who was walking along the street, and his sharp tusks cut him on the leg. The brute again charged, and his tusks caught him in the abdomen, ripping him open in a most shocking manner.

Some women ran out with bromsticks and clubs, but the mad boar chased them into the house, ripping the dress from a fifteen-year-old girl. He then returned to the boy and savagely attacked him, horribly mangling his l-sdy. A man attacked the treated, after getting a savage rip in the eg from the brast's tusks. Guas secured and the boar was finally killed

evening, free exhibition of trained buses and dogs. Man-cating gorilla; fire depart-ment by birds; clowns' contest; ventriloment by birds; clowns' contest; rentrilo-quism and stage play. Take new electric curs from Navy Yard Bridge via Capital Traction and Anacostia lines. Special at-tractions for children every afternoon.

Blinds, 1 Licter, Mry S. 20,51 n Carr. Prank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

TWO BOYS MISSING.

Wallace Taylor and Leo Lusby Have Strayed Away.

Two boys were reported as missing at police i-suffiguriters this morning. Wallace Taylor, employed as a messenger boy in the special delivery department of the city postoffice, disappeared last night and nothing has since been seen of him. He is about fifteen years old, and is the son of Samuel Taylor, of No. 112 Sixth street southwest.

He took with him the bicycle which he

He took with him the hicycle which he exed in the discharge of his duties, and it is thought most probable that he has merely gone off on a siding trip in the country. He was last seen about 8 o'clock

Leo Lusby, about eleven years old, wandered away from his home, No. 1521 Gales street fast night, and his parents have not been able to find him. As he is a sickly lad it was thought that perhaps he had been taken ill on the street and sen to a hospital, but telephone messages failed to locate him. He has a dark complexion waist, straw hat and knee pants.

THE POTOMAC'S BIG PLANS

A Talk With President Crosby on the Half Million Deal.

NEW STORAGE BATTERIES

The Head of the Electric Light and Power Company Talks Guardedly About Congress-New Storage Batteries Ordered-How the Plant Will Be Extended.

The details of the big transaction of he Potomac Electric Light and Power Company by which it has made large purchases of real estate and proposes to issue a half million dollars' worth of bonds, were published yesterday in The Times it was not practicable to ascertain yesterday anything further about the intentions of this company other than appeared in the papers of record by reason of the absence of the officers in charge from the city.

President trosby was found at the G. street offices of the company this morning. He was asked to speak as to the specific plans of the company, but it appears that it is not yet time to talk on this subject for publication.

The building of the new plant or the xtensive additions will not be consideraons of the near future. There will how ever, he large additions to the power in the way of storage batteries, and these, be said, would be the chief additions to the

plant for the present rived, and is at the Naval Ofservatory. This process of supplying power of the necessity of large expansions of moto or generating power, and is in use in all of the larger cities where electricity is nainly used for light and power. As Mr. Cro.dy expressed it. these storage batteries are like reservoirs from which water or power can be ted when needed. not all the time that the full power of any plant is needed, as at certain times of the day and evening; nor is the normal power at all times equal to the unexpected in creased demands. The storage battery, it will be seen, meets these conditions.

Mr. Crosby proposes at some near date to give an exhibition of these batteries to the what it intended to do city lighting and power for. This was one of the points which Mr. Crosby declined to talk about in detail He said that at present both of the con panies were confined to certain territory. or rather to certain lines in and out Washington and Georgetown, and that nothing further could be done until Con-gress met; or, as Mr. Crosby said: "We are not going to add very largely to our plant until we can extend our plant under Con

gressional authority." Until Congress meets the company will have plenty to occupy its time and attention. It is a fair inference from what Mr. Crosby said that there will be an effort made to get the Potomac Company on an equal footing with any other busines enterprise in the city, and that this be asked of Congress again. The action of Congress toward this company has been slow, but nearly all the time in the diprivilege, or right, as the company claim It also seems to be a fair conclusion that the half-million of money proposed to be raised will not be used sole town or for the purpose of storage but

FUNERAL OF COL. BLISS.

Emipent Men Bear the Dead Jurist to His Grave. .

New York, Sept. 4.- The funeral of Col. St. Francis Xavier's Church. Promines lawyers and politicians were present from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Albany, and from many cities of New

The palibearers were: Secretary of the Interior Cornelius N. Blias, William T. Schler, Truman V. Tuttle, Edmond H. Smith Etilu Root, Jeseph H. Choate, Gen. Anson G. McCook, Comptroller Fitch, Charles A. Pealody, jr.; Gen. George H. Scharp, John J. Leneban, J. Langdon Ward and

Archbishop Corrigan, a close friend of mass.

Trains Rouning All Right. Parkersburg, W. Va., Sept. 4. - The bridge on the Parkersburg beanch of the Balti and Oblo road has been replaced, and Cininnati and St. Louis trains are ru

Americans in Samoa. The State Department has been informed that for the first time in the history of Apia, Samoa, two Americans have been

Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co.'s Grandest Trip of the Season, By daylight to Fortress Monroe and Nor-folk on alonday, September 6, at 8 a. m. Fare for the round trip, \$2.50. Parties can return on regular steamer, if desired, leaving "Old Point" at 7:20 p. m. same might and arriving at Washington Tues-day at 7 a. m. See band bills.

lected members of the municipal council.

Joint-Heart N. Carolina-Straigff.
Pmot Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y ave.

ONE CENT. WHOLE TOWN LAID IN RUINS

Broad Ripple, Indiana, Wrecked by an Explosion.

SEVERAL PERSONS KILLED

Ambulances and Fire Apparatus Sent From Indianapolis-Flames Broke Out in the Debris, But Was Soon Got Under Control-Many Writhing in Agony.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 4.-A terrific gas explosion occurred in the little town of Broad Ripple, a suborban summer resort ten miles north of here, shortly before 10 o'clock this morning. The store owned by James Ratts and the entire building, tegether with the Odd Fellows' Haifand Joseph Buesch's grocery, were blown

Buesch and Jacob Darling, a painter, were instantly killed. A special train cas being made up here, londed with fire apparatus. Every ambulance in the city was burried to the town.

At nooh reports from the scene of the explosion and that a fire, which broke out in the debris, was under control. The am ilances and fire apparatus from this city had arrived at that hour, and were soot busy aiding in the work of relief.

As many victims as could be accome dated among the most seriously injured, were brought to this city and taken to the hospitals. After controlling the flames a search of the rutus was begun

There were several men in One Fellows' ball a several drug store when the explosion curred, and some of these are said to be The father of Jacob Gresh, the young mar

who was instantly killed with Jacob Dar-

ling, is among the missing, and his tody The cutire town was shaken badly and the shock of the explosion was felt in the outskirts of Indianapolis. Because of the big natural gas mains that run through the Ripple from the gas fields north, and also because of the oil wells at the place. the residents were in constant terror lest other explosions should blow the town from the face of the earth.

Every precaution was taken, however, to prevent a further disaster. The scene in the main street of the little village when to be forgotten

Over fifteen victims, the extent of whose injuries could not be ascertained, were living in the dust, suffering intense ageny-Many had broken legs, others broken arms, while several were internally in ured. Some of these, it is believed, will die.

The Monon depot, not far from the scene

of the explosion, was badly wrecked, and

telegraphic communic HAWKINS IN MARYLAND

Reported as Seen Both in Baltimore and Annapolis.

A Man Tulked in the First-Named City With a Negro Answering the Absconder's Description.

The latest report about T. Varick Haw kins, the absconding colored messenger of the tax collector's office, is that he is in Saltimore. Mr. Charles Dietz, the wellknown restaurant keeper, called at the office of the collector of taxes this morning and stated that a friend of his in Rahimore had spoken yesterday with a nan who exactly answered Hawkins' de scription, but that he had afterward lost

The story told by Mr. Dietz was that his friend had been stopped in the streets of Baltimore by a tail colored man having only one eye and stooping slightly, all of which is exactly descriptive of Hawkins. The man asked him if he knew where a colorest man could obtain accommodations. and on being answered in the negative, in-paired the way to the office of a Judge

Stone. He was directed and went on. Shority after the friend met Mr. Dietz, who marted to tell him about the robbery, giving a description of Hawkins, when he suddenly exclaimed that he had spoken to the man less than half an hour before He explained the circumstances, and to gether the friends went to Judge Stene's office, where the clerk again gave a cir cums antial description of Hawkins. They were unable to trace him further, however, nd today Mr. Dietz returned to this city lector Davis. Mr. Davis promptly reported the motter to Inspector Mattingly, who tele-

graphed the report to the Baltimore police. Fitting in with this information, and rendering it more probable, comes a report from Annapolis that Hawkins was seen there last Wednesday. The story is that e was seen on the streets, and afterwards noticed going on board the Baltimore bound steamer, which left at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Two Errors Corrected. Constantly-accurring statements in news dispatches from Washington that the resolution reported by Senator Lodge at the end of the late extra session of Congress, providing for a compliation of all the freaties now in force but ween the United States and foreign governments passed, are incorrect. The resolution failed, there being no time

for its final consideration; and the work was accordingly not authorized. The impression has also been created by press reports that the Department of State of the "Richardson Compilation of Messages and Papersof the Presidents." This is also an error. The entire edition of that work is at the disposal of Congressonly, and copies are dis ributed through the superintendent

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